

"HUMAN HEARTS"

Wonderland. "Toast of the Town" and Moving Pictures at Academy.

BIJOU OPENS WITH COMEDY

Academy.

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his previous good character, his sentence is commuted to life imprisonment.

Tom is next discovered in prison in convict's stripes, bearing his burden meekly and hoping that friends will discover new evidence that will clear his name of the foul accusation of murder. There is a tramp, Jim Mason, who witnessed the murder of which Tom is accused, but, on account of his past record, he is afraid to appear at the trial as a witness for Tom. Mason is befriended in many ways by Tom's people, and he finally provides the clue that ultimately clears Tom of the stigma of murder.

Tom's mother and Ruth Larkins make a personal appeal to the governor of the state, and the new evidence presented is so overwhelmingly in favor of Tom's innocence that the governor grants him a full pardon.

Armed with a pardon, Tom returns to the murder and sentenced to death. He is now a free man, and he is finally able to prove to his friends that he is innocent of the crime that ultimately cleared Tom of the stigma of murder.

Bijou Opening.

The Vance and Sullivan Company, which opens at the Bijou tomorrow, claim to have a genuine novelty this season in



MISS JANE KENARK.
The Leading Lady in "The Toast of the Town" at the Academy on Thursday Night.

Miss Jane Kennark, who is the leading lady in "The Toast of the Town" at the Academy on Thursday night, is a very attractive young woman, and her performance in the play is highly praised.

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....WIT AND HUMOR....

What Did Mr. Jones Do?

A Hawatha small boy came into the somewhat darkened room where sat his sister and Mr. Jones. "Do you know what I think, water, dear?" "No," said the sister, "what is it?" "Well," said the boy, "I think if I were not in the room Mr. Jones would kiss you." "You impudent boy!" said the sister. "Leave the room instantly!"—Kansas City Journal.

Beauty or Brains.

In her trim little bathing suit she sat on the white sand.
"Is it intelligence?" she cried.
"So do I," said he. "All the same, though, beauty and intellect never go together."
"And do you think me intellectual?" she asked.
"No," he confessed, frankly.
"With a faint flush she murmured: 'Flatterer!'"—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Rhyme. "Is it necessary for a poet to adopt a new de plan?"
Speaker: "No, but it's safer."—September Smart Set.

Only Lukewarm.

"I don't see why some of these people is so 'frail or hell fire,'" said Brother Dicker.
"You don't?"
"No, with some, taking into consideration the kind of good they do for the church, it is done. Some, hell, will do it, but not enough to put 'em to sleep."—Atlanta Constitution.

A Trunk Story.

The tourist left the train at every station and went ahead to the baggage car to ask if his trunk was safe.
"Yes, your trunk was safe," he asked the baggage officer for the sixth time. "That my trunk is safe?"
"Begorra, I wish the good Lord had made ye an elephant instead of an ass!" was the exasperated reply, "and then you would always have your trunk in front of you!"—Judge's Magazine of Fun.

A Prompt Sale.

"You advertise that you guarantee these bathing suits," she said. "What do you mean by that?" In what way do you guarantee them?
"We guarantee them to shrink, fade, and become entirely useless for bathing."—You may need me now!—Judge.

How He Killed Them.

Everybody calls Alfred J. Stuffer, a well known Washington character, "Major Stuffer."
"Where did you get your title, Stuffer?" Representative Lillie of Maine, once asked him.
"Earned it, sir," Stuffer replied. "Killing Yankees in the war."
"But, Stuffer, you were not old enough to be a soldier."
"I was a soldier," Stuffer said. "I was a native citizen of Chesapeake, Va., and in three years' time, and it was there I saw glory for the United Confederate States and myself killing Yankees."
"Killed them, he exclaimed, with indignation. I sold ten apple pies and killed 'em by the score!"—Cleveland Leader.

A Win Outwitted.

Lord Roberts, upon an evening, once found himself among new friends in a London club. There was a very tall man present, whose excellent-looking himself to scheme as a wit, seized every



Scene from "Human Hearts."

opportunity of making a laugh at other people's expense.
On being introduced to Lord Roberts, the wit began patronizingly to his lordship and remarked:
"I have often heard of you, but shading his eyes with one hand as though the famous general, being so small, could be seen only with difficulty—I have never seen you."
To this Lord Roberts promptly replied:
"I have often seen you, sir, but I have never heard of you!"

Tom Lawson's Repartee.

A Marlborough (Bismarck) reports bearing, while out one day on the bay, this bit of repartee between Tom Lawson and a young woman, evidently a reporter of persons.
As Mr. Lawson, in a neighborly manner, passed the boat containing the girl, she called out:
"Hello, Tom, how's your paper?"
Instantly came the retort: "First rate, how's yours?"

The Evolution of Jack.

An elderly stranger, recollecting his late years after an absence of thirty years, was trying to find out what had become of the companions of his boyhood. "The Jack you still alive?" he asked.
"I don't know anybody of that name," said the friend of the boy.
"Dead and gone, perhaps, or moved away. He had a hand in a Fourth of July celebration the year before I left town. The fellow pulled the stove quarry out of the top of the town."
"That was to be sure. He's still alive. He owns the bank and two or three blocks of buildings, and he's the Mayor of the town, but his name is J. Henry O'Connell now."—Chicago Tribune.